How he Gained his Queer Name-His Account of the Wonderful Trotting Ox That Beat all the Horses and Finally Obstinately Lost a Race.

A correspondent, writing from Zanesmost remarkable trips on record, in point of variety and novelty of incidents, has been recalled to mind by the removal of R. S. Green, of Perry county, to this city. Knowing that this story has never been laid before the reading public, your correspondent visited Mr. Green and obtained the following account of his journey. The story is vouched for by a dozen witnesses in this vicinity:

In March, 1859, Green and five comrades left their homes in Northern Ohio in the vicinity of Findlay, Hancock county, with the avowed purpose of making their fortunes at Pike's Peak or Cherry Creek diggings. At St. Louis they procured an outfit, and, several parties joining them and banding together, took boat on the Missouri river. It was in the afternoon when, all being embarked, the boat left the wharf, her decked packed with anxious gold-miners. who, reckless of all restraint, made the day hideous with their noise. Warmed by whisky and excitement, the din was kept far into the night, until the threats of the captain, which had been taken good-naturedly and unheeded, began to provoke anger. Green, with a number of others, wished to sleep, but could not do so on account of the turmoil around him. At last he hit on a happy expedient. Raising his voice, he gained the attention of the crowd, and said: "Boys, I've a motion to make, if anybody will second it." "I'll second it." answered another malcontent from the far side of the cabin. "Well, I move," said Green, "that somebody sings a song, and then we all keep still." The motion was put, seconded and carried unanimously with a whoop and a hurrah, and the company insisted on Green's being the chorister of the occasion. He, nothing loth, acacquainted with this practical tune, but everybody acquiesced in it and undertook to help as chorus. Accordingly, he gave out the first verse, "Taters, taters, tops and all " Omitting the second and third verses, he went on with the fourth, "Taters, taters, tops and all." By this time the audience good-humoredly saw the point and sang the sixth, eighth and tenth verses with great vim. All the private cabin-doors were open,

was looking on. "Now, boys, we'll finish up with the chorus," said Green, and the euphonius but rather irrelevant verse, "Taters, taters, tops and all." rang out upon the stillness of the night with the force of fifty voices. When the song died away, the captain came forward and announced that in execution of their own motion anybody who made any more noise would be thrown out, neck and crop. This checked all further uproar, and silence reigned supreme, much to the satisfaction of everybody. In the morning there was a great jam to look at "Taters," and the name thus felicitously gained clung to Green throughout the whole Western country. At Olathe, Kan., the last settlement. the party which was now argumented by several new additions into forty wagons, halted to wait for grass. While stopping here Green earned a yoke of oxen by breaking the prairie for a resident squatter. It may be well to remark here that one of this ox team will take a prominent place in this narrative.

and an amused and interested audience

On the 22d of April the party set out on their trip across the plains on the Santa Fe trail. At this time there were thousands on their way to the golden Occident, and on every wagon was the inscription: "Pike's Peak or Bust!" "Kansas or Blood!" "Gold or Death!" and others similar. Everything went all right with the party until they crossed the Arkansas, when a feeling of home In this way they would sometimes cut | says: wagons in two, and even, Green says, ox and the front wheels of the wagon, ed by the people at large in this, or, in-Green taking the other ox and the hind deed, any other country. It is, of threats of burning St. Louis were made. but very imperfectly understood."

Denver in the days of 1859 was probably as fast a place as any city on the ment of the wealth of New York city, in sites. When there were about five huncontinent. It was the point where civil- contrast with that of each of the States dred of its members in Utah, the rate of ization met the wilderness. The for and Territories of the Union. The fig- tithing was one-tenth of what one of the tunes made in bonanza mining were ures for New York city and State are laity earned or produced annually. spent here with an open hand. One from the returns for the year 1878, while Now there are more than one hundred day, as Green was driving his ox from those for other States and Territories thousand persons within its memberhis homestead to Denver, some fellows on horseback attempted to pass him. are taken from the census returns of ship, a great percentage of whom are subject to the tithing tax, and yet the The ox, moved by the spirit which in- Wealth of New York city......\$1,098,387,775 rate is now, as formerly, one-tenth. fested the place, probably, quickene its steps until it went off in a swingir trot, leaving the horses behind. The was the first intimation Green had the his bob-tailed ox (it was bob-tailed could trot. The idea then presented i self to him that if he could only accur tom the bovine to trotting a certain distance on a certain piece of ground ! could out trot any horse in the neigh borhood. There was a gambler by th name of Randale, from Illinois, in Den ver at this period, who owned a hore that could do his mile in 2.40. Randa was quite a chum of Green, and would occasionally drop into his quarters an blow his horse's trumpet. A day or tw after Green's discovery of his ox powers Randale dropped in on him, and as usual, began "talking horse, Watching his chance, Green remarks that he had an ox that could beat Ran dale's horse for 300 yards. Randa laughed at first, then got mad, and last offered to bet ten to one that could not be done. The bet was promp ly taken, and they adjourned to the prepared place. The ox was backed u to a little hand-cart, half a yoke pr around his neck, a couple of sapling served as shafts, and the whole rig wa completed by a pair of ox-hide traces Randale was to do the scoring, and cor trol his horse subject to the action of hi bovine adversary, as Green knew ver well it would never do to trifle with hi steed. When everything was ready away they went, Green, with his lonblack-snake, making things lively fo the ox, and Randale yelling at his 2:4 nag. Sure enough, at the end of 30 yards, the ox came in ahead. On the spot Randale bought half the ox for \$500. The next day he was pitted than the combined wealth of twenty-one kind." againgt two horses, and the whole city states and Territories of the Union, to turned out to see the remarkable phe-

victorious, and amid the wildest excite- Carolina, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, ment he passed the line six lengths Arizona, Colorado, Dakota, District of

Every day thereafter he defeated a co, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. of spectators had been large before, it valuation of the entire State. readiness, away they went, heralded by were erected. he was a length and a half ahead; at the \$243,985,499. budge. Moral suasion, profane abuse, 240 for the port of New York. physical ill-usage, all separate or comat all. That minute the stock sank from States. \$1,000 a share done to one-sixty-fourth

Many efforts were afterward made to age of \$385 20 to each depositor. corree the refractory bovine into a trot. but all enticement and persuasion, gen- close of 1878, was \$113,418,403,49. tle and otherwise, failed, and he never trotted again.

ed for California, was called home to During 1877 the number was 66,282. Ohio on business. He made the remarkable drive from the sink of the he would sing "Taters." Nobody was markable drive from the sink of the Humboldt river to Omaha in a handcart drawn by a nony. Green claims that he drawn by a pony. Green claims that he was the first and last man who has ever made that trip all alone. He traveled Williamsburg, Va., a man who was altogether at night in order to escape the Indians. One afternoon he started | count of his vindictiveness and general earlier than he was accustomed, about Indian far out on his extreme right, John Brown, had violated the game law Camel's-hair cloths and Indian cashextreme left and one far in the rear. by his acquaintances, Esquire Cary was | these freshly-imported and newly-desition, while in a mental stew as how to avert his fate, an antelope sprang up out knowing at the time that he was vioof the high grass and ran directly across Green's path. "Taters," without drawanimal, leaving his corpse behind him. When he had driven about five miles further he stopped, and, looking back, saw the three gather around the fallen antelope. By this time it was dusk, and night was rapidly setting in, and Green, having made a fire with buffalo chips. resumed his seat in his improvised pony phaeton, and began driving in an eccentric circle around the fire, widening the distance between it and him at every round. At last, having the fire in between the Indians and himself, he suddenly went passed within a mile of a village of 300 tents, but, fortunately, was not discovered. During the whole time (about ten days) between the Humboldt river and Denver he did not see a white man. He arrived at home in the middle of August, 1859, after a series of as re markable events as ever falls to the share of any man.

# THE AMERICAN METROPOLIS.

sickness began to make itself felt among information concerning New York city, vision is to be divided between a rich the emigrants. Men would become sick taken from an article in the almanac re- man and a poor man, I always give the for a sight of civilization and break off cently issued by the New York Express. poor man the largest share; you will, with the party, causing a general divide. In its opening paragraph the article therefore, give the informant in this tume of the popular sapphire-blue is

"The great wealth and commercial you catch his majesty, the king, in this he once saw an ox cut in two. Green's importance of the city of New York partner was one of the disaffected, and, have rarely, if ever, been presented in deciding to pull up stakes, a division of a shape to command popular attention, tained, much to the satisfaction of all the property was made, he taking one and are therefore not fully comprehend- who knew the odious informant."wheels. Out of this he made a sulky in | course, generally known that New York which he drove his ox. At Denver, dis- city is the commercial and financial heartening reports began to meet him. center of the American continent; but Disgusted miners pushing for home met | the vast extent of its resources in wealth, them every day. The tide turned, and trade and commerce, have hitherto been the Mormon church. "Gather the basque and overskirt are bordered with

Indeed, a party was organized for that In 1827 the real estate of the city was tains," is commanded every Sunday purpose, but never consummated it. valued at \$72 617.770, and the personal from the pulpit of the tabernacle in Checked by the news that no gold was estate at \$39,594,156 being a total of this city. To increase the numbers of to be found in the Cherry Creek dig- \$112,211,926. In 1878 the real estate this church in America is to give its gings, "Taters" squatted on a 160-acre | was valued at \$900,853 700, and the pertract, upon which, by the way, Golden sonal estate at \$197,532,075, a total of the numbers of the body of the church \$1,098,387,775.

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horse or two, and there soon became a The value of the real and personal popular demand for a share in the ox. property of the city of New York, as economical mode of preserving cut flowville, Ohio, says: Perhaps one of the ed with a joint stock of \$6,400, being is exceeded by that of only four States either of glass or china, of about the stock went like hot cakes, and soon sold 738,368,690; Massachusetts, \$1,591,983,- is filled with nice fresh wood-moss, made away above par. In a week, during 112; Pennsylvania, \$1,313,236,042, and up in a slightly conical or mound-like tables and passed for \$1,000 a share. At York, while the municipal authorities look almost as natural as if growing in last a horse sired in San Francisco came place the total valuation of the city at the positions in which they are placed, along, and a trial of speed was made up \$1,098 387,775, the State assessors place instead of having that excessively formal

if the whole country turned out, and it 31, 1878, there were 19,811 buildings but they last fresh cousiderably longer, was estimated that there were 10,000 erected at a cost of \$284,328,495. Lasr owing to the much larger surface ex-

lengths, and the ox still gaining. But the old saying, "there's many a slip the old saying, "there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," was never time, are as follows: Customs receipts the order of the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they may face and petite figure are very different from the placed in, so that they may be placed in, so that they

Shortly after, "Taters," having start- at the port of New York, was 81,505. and not where they are subjected to tive of a tainted condition of the blood.

### A King Sentenced.

In colonial times, when Colonel Archibald Cary was a magistrate, living at much disliked by his neighbors on acmeanness came before the old colonel four o'clock. About five he noticed an and informed him that his neighbor, riding in a parallel course to his. His by killing a deer before the 1st of Sepsuspicions aroused by this, he looked tember. Now, although Brown was a around him, and discovered one on his good, honest, poor man, much esteemed costumes. Out of a large number of this. This satisfied him that they were after | bound to issue a warrant for his arrest: him. In this by no means pleasant po- and when Brown appeared before him "Shanghae rage," the "Virginia mouhe confessed that he had killed the deer. ing rein, took up his gun and shot the that the deer daily frequented his cornfield, she gave him no peace. He had attention and become most popular. begged her wait a little while till the 1st of September, but she vowed she would not wait. So he killed the deer. compassion, said:

"Brown, the law is explicit : you will have to pay the fine, which is £5." "Lord bless your heart, Colonel Cary," said Brown, "all I have on

earth would not sell for £5. "Well, then," said the justice, turning to the law and reading, without "Whoever shall be guilty of shooting, a deer within this, his majesty's colony of Virginia, at any time between the 1st of May and the 1st of September, shall pay a fine of £5, and, if he is unable to do this, the punishment shall be awarded by thirty-nine lashes on the bare back.

"Mr. Constable," said his honor, case the twenty lashes, and whenever So the majesty of the law was main-

# Mormon Wealth and Increase.

pansion is one of the leading tenets of sapphire costume, the edges of the saints into these valleys of the moun- plaited satin and fringed with lace. priesthood additional power; for from for the body of the bonnets. As to is collected one-tenth of their hard We here submit a comparative state- earnings to support these priestly parathousand persons within its membership, a great percentage of whom are
subject to the tithing tax, and yet the
rate is now, as formerly, one-tenth.
There are many persons in and about
There are many persons in and about
The sunlight. A large bow of lace is fastened on the top with a silver ornament, and the strings are caught at the sides with ornaments to match, giving the bonnet a very bright spring

The Expetian Fever, Ague and Liver Pad is without electron the best Pad in existence, and the most wonderful medical discovery of the age. Ask for this Pad and take no other. Mailed to any address on receipt of price, One Dollar Pamphlets mailed free. Send for one. Address JOSEPH FLEMING, set Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sold by all Druggists. this city who pay an annual tithing tax to the church of more than \$2,000; in other portions of the Tsrritory there are many others who pay annually more than \$1,000 tithing. There are few lenburg, some years since, witnessed a Mormons in Utah who do not, either singular association of incongruous anidirectly or indirectly, pay something. mals. After dinner the landlord of the A majority of the members of this inn placed on the floor a large dish of church in Utah pay more than \$10 each soup and gave a loud whistle. Immeon an average annually; the remainder diately there came into the room a maspay more than \$5 each on an average, tiff, an Angora cat, an old raven and a either directly or indirectly. From the remarkably large rat with a bell about first class of tithe-payers the church de- its neck. They all four went to the rives annually at least \$250,000. Total, dish and, without disturbing each other, \$1,000,000. The annual increase of the fed together; after which the dog, cat church for the last ten years cannot be and rat lay before the fire while the put down at less than 4,000 persons; raven hopped about the room. The total, 40,000-3,000 annually by emi- landlord, after accounting for the fagrants coming in large companies, 1,000 miliarity of these animals, informed his arriving in small parties. And if noth- guest that the rat was the most useful ing prevents the ordinary course of emi- of the four; for the noise he made had gration hither, this number will in- completely freed his house from the crease annually during the next ten rats and mice with which it was before years, until it reaches 10,000 annually. infested. So, with the natural increase of populalation within the Territory by births. the church fold in Utah and the Terri-Territories besides Utah,

# Ingenious.

"Quid Rides" sends the Cincinnati Saturday Night the following apparent puzzle, which is a nine-word quotation from Shakspeare:

KINL. The answer is found in Hamlet: "A little more than kin and less than

turned out to see the remarkable phenomenon, a trotting ox. Again was he ware, Florida, Kansas, Minnesota, North ward a restless girl baby.

## FOR THE FAIR SEX.

How to Preserve Cut Flowers. The Englishwoman's Magazine says: of a disordered liver-of a liver that needs "The most natural as well as the most Accordingly a stock company was form- represented by the valuation statistics, ers is to use any low, shallow vessel, directed bile from the blood and divert it into sixty-four shares of \$100 each. The of the Union, namely: New York, \$2,- size and depth of a soup-plate. If this the dyspeptic symptoms which invariably accepted with nice fresh wood-moss, made company biliousness, and counteract the rapwhich he had won several more races, Ohio, \$1,167,731,697. It should be re- form, the flowers and foliage can be ar- the skin and whites of the eyes assume this the stock was quoted on the gambling- membered that, in the case of New ranged to great advantage and made to yellow hue. The pains through the right between him and the ox. If the crowd it at \$1,292,942,859, or nearly half the appearance they generally have when soon remedied by this sovereign corrective, closely packed in a vase. Not only do which, in addition to its regulating properties, was gigantic on this day. It seemed as From January 1, 1868, to Decembet | they look infinitely better in this way, is a superb invigorant, and a pure and agreepeople present. Everything being in year 1,672 buildings, costing \$15,219,680 posed immediately under them, and from whence a stream of vapor is cona thousand voices. The ox took the The property owned by the city, in tinually arising from the moss surround- to be beautiful and attractive a woman must lead from the start; at the 100-yard pole its various departments, is valued at ing their stems. Besides the nice fresh appearance this has, it is of great use 150 it had become three lengths; at the 250 the distance had widened into five United States in the past eighteen years, for keeping the flowers in any position compliment to be spoken of as frail and deli-

truer than in the present case, and when of the whole United States, \$2,579,659,- lived when cut is that to get them in the luxuriant carriages of wealth, and glide within a dozen yards of the winning - 364; customs receipts at the port of New quickly they are sometimes subjected to post his oxship became tired and made York \$1,800,063,150. Last year the more heat and confinement than is good be, not a lady in the land but would take every up his mind to stop. Accordingly, he customs receipts of the whole United for them, and when to this there is loss possible precaution to secure the fresh, bloomplanted his front feet and refused to States were \$130,170,680, to \$94,059, of light, as occurs at this season, the ing face and well-rounded figure that only petals must inevitably become thin and health can give. Ladies should remember The total imports and exports of the flimsy, in which state a dry air at once that much as gentlemen may profess to admire bined, failed to move him, and the horse port of New York for 1878, amounted to affects them unfavorably. This being quietly trotted past, and took the race, \$664,989,369, to \$1,210,477,183 total imtne case, any plants that are being blooming, healthful, buoyant-spirited woman. the ox never reaching the winning-post ports and exports of the whole United grown for the purpose of supplying cut Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the acblooms should be stood as near the knowledged standard remedy for female dis-The city has twenty-six savings banks, glass as can be done without touching. of the value of the ox intrinsically as containing 457 580 depositors, having and in such positions that they may on deposit \$176,260,968, being an aver- have full benefit of all the sunshine It is sold by druggists. available. So favored, there will be The bonded debt of the city at the little difficulty in keeping them fresh for to life and health, Scrofula, may be arrested a considerable length of time, provided by the aid of Scovill's Blood and Liver Sirup. During the year ending December 31, the situation they occupy in the room a botanic depurent which rids the system of

Spring Fashions. now preparing for the spring trade, and a general description of the spring fashions for ladies will be interesting. Camel's-hair cloths and Indian cash—

Probably there is no better judge of musicians cal instruments, or of the opinions of musicians respecting them, than Theodore Thomas. He signed cloths the "Virginia," the line," the "crape fantasia," the "chevron," the "velours vigoureux," the lating the law, but that his wife had a "Pekin rept," the "Pekin faconne" great longing for venison, and, knowing and the "cachemire beige" are the band, on Dr. David Kennedy, of Ronprincipal ones likely to attract the most

The short mantels, the fichus, the The old magistrate, seeming full of are made mostly of fancy cloths, basket cloths and Sicilian cleths (silk with worsted interweavings). Scarcely any fringe and lace on their borders.

costumes, there is a tendency to diminish the amount of trimming and in crease the number of folds and plaits. off at a tangent. Another night he paying strict attention to punctuation The upper part of the costume is very or the exact position of the words, close fitting; the lower is reasonably recovery. Our neighbor, Mr. John M. tight. The princess style has sold well snaring, trapping, or in any way killing | during three or four years; Paris dressmakers say it will again be the favorite EDY. Before I had used half of it I

Cotton goods costumes are trimmed with chintz borders. They are made with basques and without, and the basques are slashed as well as plain. well laid on, one-half to be given to the The neck can be low or high, square informant, and the other half to the cut or pointed. When low, a profusion recommended the FAVORITE REM of lace should be used to supply the deficiency. A neat outfit of this sort is all, without an exception, are loud in its Some Interesting Facts and Figures About "as we are enjoined to do justice and made of checked cotton goods. It but- praise. To say that I feel thankful is love mercy, and where an odd amount tons from the waist up high in the Below will be found some interesting which is not capable of an equal di- neck, and has no basque, and a white

linen collar encircles the throat. Of the large number of new styles in which fancy goods are made up, a cosbasque is cut away in front, is combined colony, you will give him the nineteen." with the overskirt behind and falls over almost the entire length of the train. The vest is of satin, is corded at the edges and buttons tightly. The overby a satin bow. This year the skir's are growing looser, but they are still gathered together behind enough that you are a practicing physician and The Salt Lake Tribune says: Ex- to present a smooth front. In the surgeon of RONDOUT, N. Y."

The spring bonnets and hats for ladies are unusually fresh and pretty. Chip straws, Milan braids, Tuscan straw and Canton crape are used mostly colors, white and straw-color are greatly used; but the shade likely to become most popular is the "jasper." This is a new shade, and like the old peacockblue that was worn so much five years ago. The principal trimmings for bonnets are flowers, lace and silver ornaments, the last holding brilliants to flash in the sunlight. A large bow of loe'. with the Breton lace and silver.

A gentleman traveling through Meck-

It was the custom at the time of the tories adjacent will embrace more than Plantagenets and previously, for ladies 300,000 persons before the year 1890. Of distinction and wealth regularly to OPIUM and source. Lowest Prices. Do not fail to write. Dr. F. E. Marsh, Oping, Mich. This number of people will form the distribute money or food to the poor. basis of one or two States and several The title of lady is derived from the Anglo Saxon, and literally signifies giver of bread. The purse, with similar meaning, was named as a receptacle for alms, and not as an invention for the preservation of money.

BIGPAY.—With Stench Outlits. What costs 4 alms, and not as an invention for the preservation of money. preservation of money.

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idly-developing tendency to dangerous conges-tion of the liver, which must always exist when lower ribs, side and shoulder blade, the nausea furred state of the tongue, and unpleasant treath, which indicate liver complaint, in short, all its disagreeable concomitants, are able medicinal stimulant, appetizer and

Fashionable Foolishness.

There is no modern fashionable notion quite so absurd as the generally-received idea that possess a wan, spirituelle face and a figure of sylph-like proportions—a fragility in nine cases out of ten the result of disease. By many languidly through our crowded drawing-rooms. the face and form paled and emaciated by diseases and weaknesses. It has the two-fold advantage of curing the local disease and imparting a vigorous tone to the whole system.

The destructive progress of that insidious fee 1878, the number of emigrants arriving when cut is far removed from the fire and cures eruptive and other diseases indicadraughts, as they would be if placed be- Among the maladies which it remedies are tween the door and the grate, as there is white swellings, salt rheum, carbuncles, bilalways air passing from one to the other, caused by the cumbustion of the fuel."

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat requires immediate attention, as neglect oftentimes results in some incurable lung disease. "Brown's Dry goods merchants are very busy Bronchial Troches" will almost invariably give relief. Twenty-five cents a box.

says the Mason and Hamlin Cabinet Organs mere are the prevailing fabrics this are much the best of this class of instruments spring for walking-dresses and dinner made, and that musicians generally agree in

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

A Real Blessing to Women. Mrs. Walter Hinckley, of Cotuit, Mass., called, in company with her husdout, N. Y., the proprietor of the medicine lately introduced into this place, happily named FAVORITE DEMENT light jackets, the light-tinted sacques, happily named FAVORITE REMEDY, are similar to those of last year. They and made the following interesting statement: "For many years I had been a great sufferer from what was called a trimming encumbers them, except fibrous tumor; had secured the assistance of the best accessible medical men With regard to the style in spring and used many of the patent medicines recommended, but without obtaining any relief. On the contrary, I grew worse, until I bad given up all hopes of Handy, came from Rondout and brought me a bottle of your FAVORITE REM. experienced a marked improvement. and all my neighbors noticed the great change. I have taken some four or five bottles, and am entirely free from pain; gained flesh, appetite good, sleep wellin short, feel like a new being. I have EDY to many of my acquaintances, and expressing my gratitude in the mildest form. You are at liberty, doctor, to re fer to my case; and I hope all will believe me when I say that the FAVOR-ITE REMEDY has proved a real blessing to me, and that no woman suffering especially attractive. The close-fitting from any of the complaints peculiar to our sex can afford to be without it. But, doctor, you must take more pains to tell the people how to avoid the mistakes they have made. To this end, request them to remember that your name is skirt is looped up just below the vest Dr. David Kennedy and the medicine is called (what it is, in fact) FAVORITE REMEDY, price only one dollar, and



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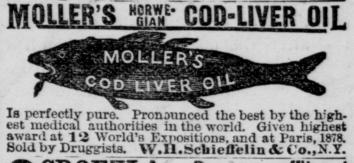


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